

# Valley mourns leader death

Eldred Eulus Chance finally lost his 16 year battle with cancer Sunday and the valley one of its most dedicated public servants when he died in his home at 3787 First Street, Livermore.

He died, according to his family and friends, as he had lived, with great courage and faith and guided by the words of Winston Churchill. "Never, Never give up."

The 59 year old native of Smithville, Ga., who moved to Livermore almost four decades ago, spent most of his 39 years here in public service.

He arrived in the valley in 1936 and immediately became an active member of the community.

Mr. Chance interrupted his

residence in the valley long enough during World War II to distinguish himself as a bomber Pilot with the United States Air Force.

Although he became immediately active in community and civic affairs, Mr. Chance did not hold public office until 1953.

He served for two years on the school board at that time and returned for another four years from 1969 through 1973.

Though his interests and fields of service covered a broad spectrum, his special interest was the welfare of children and he concentrated his efforts in the field of education.

But more than anything else

he was noted as a compassionate man who would help his friends and neighbors in any way possible whenever he could.

One valley resident recalled Monday that Mr. Chance had, while suffering from cancer himself, advanced money, interest free, to pay hospital bills for a friend whose daughter was suffering from the same illness.

He believed firmly his actions would speak for his affiliations and accomplishments.

Mr. Chance served twice as a representative to the Boy Scout Council, was a director of the Community Chest, a director of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce and a representative of the high

school original study group for unification.

Ten of his years in residence here he spent as a member of the Board of Directors of Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District. He served with the original board and was elected for a second term.

Just a little more than a week before he died Mr. Chance wrote a letter of thanks to his friends and supporters in the valley which served to a degree as his own epitaph.

"There was a time when Livermore was built on a foundation of Integrity and Honesty and was a town going somewhere," he said in part. "It was due to your efforts and surely you should be worthy of

them. To you I say, humbly and sincerely, thank you for your friendship and help over the last 38 years."

For the past 20 years Mr. Chance operated his own real estate firm at 153 L Street in Livermore.

He and his family are members of the Asbury Methodist Church in Livermore.

Mr. Chance is survived by his wife, Edna, of Livermore, a son, Thomas Eldred of Salinas, daughter, Mrs. Janet Buckley of Livermore, grandson, Christopher Buckley of Livermore.

He also leave a sister, Mrs. Erienne Usery of Smithville, Ga., another sister, Mrs.

Georganna Adams of Atlanta, Ga., and a brother, Frank, of Atlanta.

Because of his lifelong interest in and efforts for welfare and education of young people, his family has established an Eldred Chance Memorial Scholarship.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the chapel at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue, Livermore. Friends may call there after 1 p.m. today.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers contributions in his memory be made to the American Cancer Society or to their favorite charity.

Private interment will be in Memory Gardens following the funeral service.



ELDRED CHANCE

## The PLEASANTON Times

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### Highway 84

## One dead in head-on crash

One person was killed and two others seriously injured Monday morning when a truck-trailer rig crossed the dividing line on Highway 84, So. east of I-680 and smashed into a

pickup truck and a fire red Thunderbird.

Walter Raymond Cox, 55, San Jose, was killed instantly when the Direct Motor Transport

trailer rig driven by James Patrick Howell, 24, crossed into the west bound lane of Hwy. 84 and plowed head-on into Cox's pickup.

The pickup was knocked across a drainage canal as Howell's truck broke a front axle on impact and screamed its way 100-feet further before striking Frank Silva's 1966

Thunderbird. Howell dug a half-inch groove in the thick, blacktop road before coming to rest a few feet from the shoulder of the road.

Hazel E. Cox, a passenger in the 1968, white international camper, was rushed to Valley Memorial Hospital with a broken left arm, broken nose and ribs, abrasions, lacerations, contusions and a possible concussion. She is listed in serious condition.

The remnants of the Cox camper lay on the opposite side of the canal, the camper cover in a nearby field.

Silva seeing the accident coming, hit his brakes and skidded some 60-feet before stopping.

"All I could see was this mangled-up truck coming straight at me," he said. "I was stopped when he hit me, and he just kept pushing me back."

Silva, his wife Ruby and their son, Frank, Jr., were uninjured in the accident. They recently had moved to Bethel Island and were returning to Fremont to sort out their old home.

Howell had to be pried from his truck by Pleasanton Firemen using gasoline-powered "jaws of life" after an hour-and-a-quarter of agony, pinned to his seat with jagged metal surrounding him.

He is listed in satisfactory condition at VMH, with serious injuries, including a concussion, facial and pelvic fractures, abrasions, lacerations, and possible internal injuries.

Howell will be cited for speeding, traveling on the wrong side of the road, and manslaughter, according to the California Highway Patrol.



Hazel Cox is carried to safety. Walter Cox was crushed on impact with a truck-trailer rig.



ONE DEAD, TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED

(Photos by Lee Estes)

## Planners study hills

LIVERMORE — The Portola Hills again will be the subject of the planning commission, this time at tonight's study session.

Commissioners are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave., to review a revised specific plan for the hills.

At its meeting last week, the commission recommended a General Plan Amendment for the area that would reduce its holding capacity.

Also scheduled for consideration at the commission meeting are proposed zoning amendments for exterior storage.

## Election

The Times offers these slate of candidates representing the two major parties in the 15th Assembly District election.

From the Democratic slate:  
FLOYD MORI  
From the Republican slate:  
GEORGE OAKES

### Weather

Showers likely today and tonight then chance of showers Wednesday. Little temperature change. Low and high today and Wednesday at Livermore 44 and 57, 40 and 55.

## Parness claims he initiated LLL letter

The imbroglio over the expenditure of company time by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory personnel on civic and political matters became more entangled after Sunday's revelation by The Times of personal correspondence among Alameda County Supervisor John D. Murphy, Livermore City Manager Bill Parness, Dr. Richard Batzel, director of the lab, and Livermore City Councilman Archer Futch.

Murphy sent "personal" letters to Drs. Batzel and Sessler (director of the Berkeley lab) asking them to clarify the lab's policy of granting time-off to employees for political and civic meetings.

Parness, who superiors are councilmen and lab employees Futch and Don Miller, insisted the letter's "initiation was solely mine," and that it specifically was not instigated or initiated by any member of the council.

Parness insists that private companies have more lenient policies toward their employees, and that the "heavy burden on the families" of the councilmen was his chief concern.

He added that he merely asked for "special consideration" due these people, but admitted he had not sent letters to any other employees requesting like leniency, although he "wouldn't hesitate to" if the need arose.

Parness claimed to have noticed "reluctance" on the part of some councilmen to attend some meetings, and thought the letter might secure special consideration.

A check with Sandia Corporation, named by Parness as more liberal in their employees' civic-policy, elicited the fact that Sandia allows any employee — not merely professionals — as much as six days off per year for civic affairs, "if the request is made at the beginning of the year and approved by the individuals' supervisor," according to Don Wagner of Sandia.

Time off granted "professionals" at the lab is evidently done on a piece-meal basis and controlled by the

Lab employees, Murphy contends, are essentially government employees.

Dr. Batzel responded by saying the time is charged against accrued vacation time, and that some "professional employees" are given latitude in rescheduling their working hours.

Most interesting, thinks Murphy, is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. Batzel by Parness, in which the city manager asks the lab to be lenient toward its employees who serve in civic offices.

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individuals' supervisors. Futch and Miller feel Murphy's move is political in nature and an attempt to silence those in opposition to Murphy's philosophies.

(Murphy, for example, voted in favor of Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town development north of Livermore, while both councilmen voted "naye.")



JOHN D. MURPHY



ROGER E. BATZEL

Futch claims to have used "a lot of personal vacation time" to attend the necessary meetings, and considers Murphy's blast an "attempt to prevent these citizens from representing their constituents (which) strikes at the heart of our representative government."

## Low key campaigns end as voters go to polls

An election that was supposed to provide this valley and the South County with "the hottest political contest in years," was being resolved today following one of the quietest campaigns in recent memory.

Fifteen candidates, 12 of them Democrats, failed to ignite the electorate during six weeks of intensive but low-key campaigning that leaned heavily on the individual candidates own record, avoiding any controversial issue and avoiding also any clash of personalities.

"It's the quietest one I've seen in some 15 campaigns in which I have participated," admitted George Oakes, the veteran Hayward politician. Oakes, one of two Republicans in the race, blamed the "see no evil, speak no evil cloak that has been hung on all Democratic candidates" for the failure to generate "any kind of a real fight."

Joyce LeClaire, one of those Democratic hopefuls, was inclined to agree that "everyone played it rather cool," but she blamed "the somber mood of the voters" as dictating that low-key effort election effort. "People are more sophisticated, particularly since the McGovern — Nixon contest and more since Watergate. They can't be fooled anymore with wild promises from any one candidate."

LeClaire predicted that "elections will never be the same again," suggesting that the 15th Assembly District race was probably indicative of the "politics of the future."

Most seasoned observers are agreeing that "this one is a tossup." There are few solid bets on the results of balloting that started this morning, and winds up at 8 o'clock this evening. What is certain

however is that something between 20 and 40 percent of the 15th District's 84,000 registered voters will respond to that ballot. Predictions of "as few as 4500 votes" as the winner's total are being offered by the candidates themselves.

Hayward has by far the biggest block of votes, but eleven candidates from that one city must divide up that electoral pot. Billed as a primary ballot, this first-round test is in reality a free-for-all, with voters allowed to choose from any one in that field of 15, regardless of stated party affiliation.

This special election has another strange wrinkle, however. If no one candidate can garner 50 percent plus one of the total vote cast, then there will be a second ballot on March 4. Qualifying for that election will be the top vote getter from the Republican, Democratic and American Independent parties. That means Lonnie R. Moore, the little-known AIP representative, is the only candidate guaranteed a place on that March ballot, while George Oakes is given an edge over Guy Puccio for the Republican spot on that second ballot. The guessing among Democrats is that Pleasanton's Floyd Mori, Hayward's Bill Vandenberg and Union City's Dick Oliver have the best chance of topping that field of a dozen. But with something less than 6000 votes as the winner's pot, "anything can happen, and probably will," is one veteran politician's view.

will start trickling in after 9 p.m. but final results, particularly in a close race, will not be known until around midnight, the registrar of voters says. Valley residents are invited to call The Times (462-4160) starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday for the final, official returns.

### Court orders

## Reconvert the family garage

OAKLAND — When is a garage not a garage?

When it is used primarily as a family room, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert

Bostick ruled Monday morning when he ordered a Pleasanton doctor to re-convert his garage back to a garage.

The City of Pleasanton had

filed suit against Dr. Leon Mayer of 1627 Calle Santiago, claiming Mayer had converted his garage into a family room without obtaining the necessary permits from the city.

Following two hours of testimony Monday morning, Judge Bostick agreed the garage was no longer a garage and ruled that, "Any

construction obtained without permit which, in any way, impedes the use of this space for the purpose bargained for, on the one hand by the defendant and required on the other hand by the city ordinances as a garage, must be removed."

Attorney Jack Corley, representing Mayer, argued the "garage" was still used as a garage occasionally and thus, could still be characterized as a garage.

Judge Bostick, however, agreed with City Attorney Ken Scheidig, that, if Mayer were allowed to retain the family room without the necessary permits, it could create a dangerous precedent.

## County eyes consumer's commission

OAKLAND — Alameda County Tom Bates announced there will be a public hearing this morning in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers on a proposed ordinance creating a county-wide Consumer Affairs Commission. The hearing is set for 10:45 a.m. at Suite 512, 1221

Oak Street. Bates described the commission as "a vital step towards bringing full consumer protection to Alameda County." The Oakland supervisor worked last year with representatives of some thirty groups concerned with consumer affairs on

drafting such an ordinance. The full county board rejected the ordinance at a meeting in October.

Bates says he is reviving the issue again and is "hopeful of passage this time, with a new member, Supervisor Charles Santana of Hayward, on the

board." "The pressure of inflation has made it more difficult for ordinary people to get by," Bates said. "The poor are more hard-pressed than ever. The least we can do is make sure that they get as full value as possible for their money."







# Adult education adding classes

PLEASANTON — Though he might not want to admit it, Mike Connolly's job combines equal parts canny baker, PR man, psychologist and computer operator.

As Director of Adult Education for the Amador school district, Connolly and his staff are committed to presenting those courses that will not only lead to graduation but satisfy the person out to raise a skill level.

At times it's like walking a tightrope with a barrel of monkeys under one arm and a canary in the other hand.

What he's got is not always what the public wants. Like the values clarification course that was offered the current winter tri-mester.

Apparently people are not in the mood to come out once a week and discuss contemporary problems. At least not in a classroom.

So scratch the course. But there are others, many others, that could be offered in the dead of night at a well-known Sunol Boulevard treatment plant and Connolly would have to bar the doors to keep the mob out.

Bookkeeping, business machines, auto shop, painting, pottery making, Tole-decorative painting, macrame and upholstery are

among those that would fit the above description.

Connolly once put together a course of instruction for an "Auto Shop for Women" course, believing five, maybe 10 at the outside would register.

What Connolly got was 40 women, all eager to climb under the hood, take it apart and put it together again.

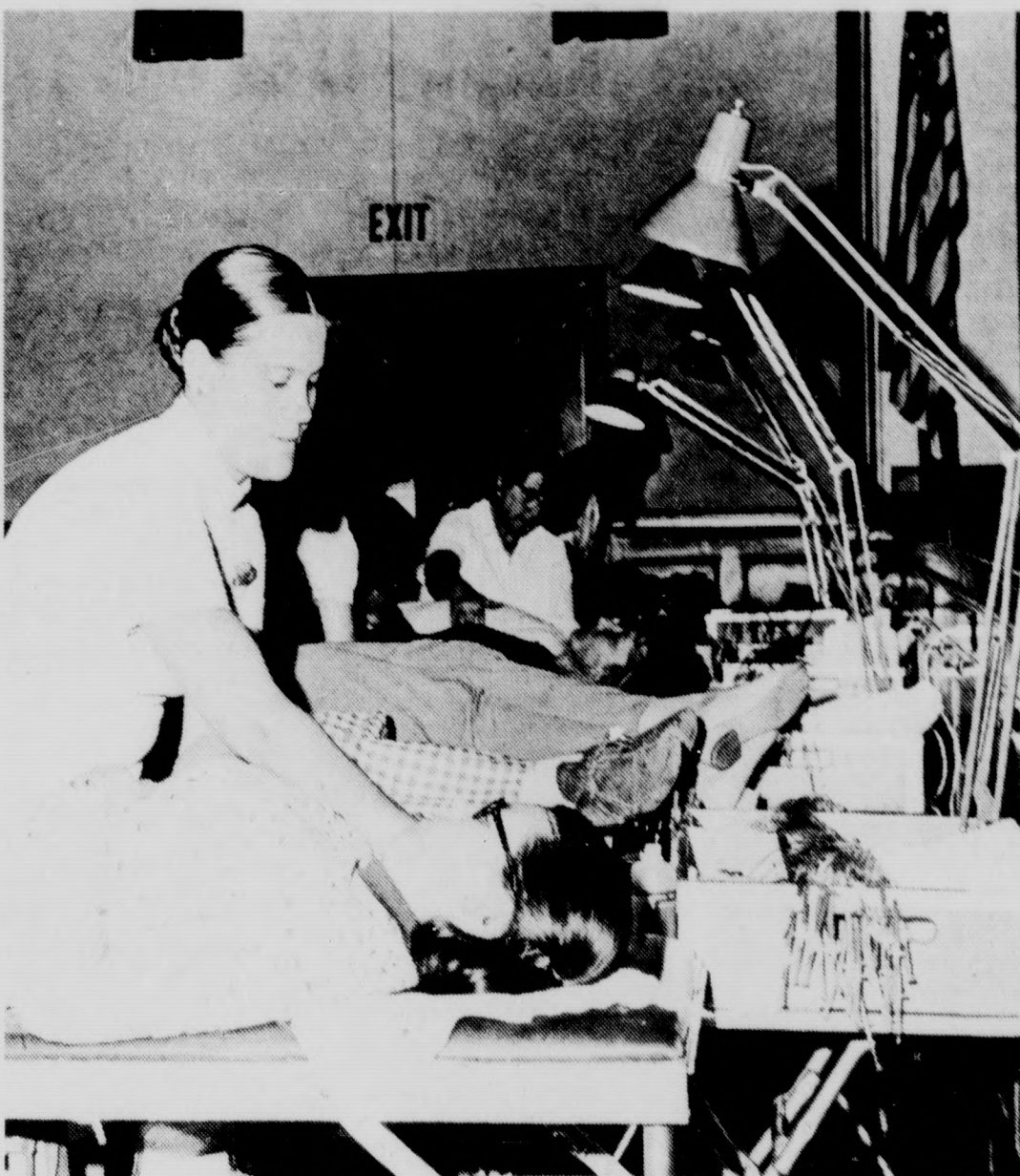
Partly with that experience in mind, Connolly is planning a "how to prepare your kids for college" course. We know a lot of parents who would like to take such a class if only to see where they went wrong.

Also on the tentative schedule for a future tri-mester are a class in commercial cooking (designed primarily for those dealing with food preparation in cafes and restaurants), a class for mentally retarded adults and quilting. The latter would be held in Sunol.

Connolly believes the biggest enrollment for adult education classes comes during the September to December tri-mester. The third session for this school year begins next month.

Connolly advises keeping an eye out for the schedule of classes. Who knows, a class you always thought should be offered but were afraid to bring up just may be awaiting your registration.

—Al Fischer



The Alameda County Bloodmobile will be in Livermore today from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets. Persons able to donate blood to build up the Livermore Blood Bank or persons wanting to donate blood for particular individual who is paying blood back to the bank, are requested to take advantage of this visit of the bloodmobile. Donors donating blood for a particular person, should give the name of the person at the time of the donation.

# VMH boosts daily patient rates due to increased operation cost

LIVERMORE — Due to large increases in costs in the last six months, rates at Valley

Memorial Hospital were raised yesterday.

Daily charge for semi-

private room with two beds went from \$92 to \$101; a private room increased from \$97 to \$106

and a day in pediatrics will now cost \$106, up from \$98.

"The size and magnitude of the cost increases have made it impossible for the hospital to absorb them," administrator Tom Andrews explained.

The board of directors reluctantly approved the rate increases necessary to meet higher costs of supplies, a five per cent cost of living salary increase for employees, additional employee health insurance benefits and substantial raises in the hospital's malpractice insurance rates.

Combining the three rate increases within the year, malpractice insurance will cost VMH more than twice as much as last year. The professional liability insurance premium will increase almost \$18,000 over last year. VMH paid \$45,000 for malpractice insurance in 1973, \$85,000 in 1974 and will pay some \$202,900 this year.

"This increase is ludicrous and provides no benefit to the patient," Andrews said. "If state or federal legislation does not do something to improve the situation, malpractice insurance will continue to inflate."

For instance, each emergency room visit at the

hospital has gone up \$3.50, most of which will go to paying the increased malpractice premium for the hospital and the emergency room physicians.

The California Hospital Association cites three prime factors for the jump in malpractice insurance: increasing frequency and severity of malpractice claims against doctors and hospitals; the overall factor of inflation in the general health care system; and the plight of insurance companies at the present time. The association is seeking legislative action to cope with the skyrocketing cost of insurance.

At VMH, costs of supplies have been rising at an alarming rate with increasing frequency, according to Bryant Herring, purchasing agent. Two years ago, companies the hospital does business with came out with new price lists with small price increases about once a year. Now, new lists with higher prices are issued every two or three months.

Surgical dressings, to name an item in constant use at the hospital, jumped at least 20 per cent in cost in the last six months; some paper goods have gone up a third in price since last summer, Andrews said.



Carol Wagner of the Livermore Newcomers Club learns how striking home accessories reflect a homemaker's personality from professional decorator Jeanne Tanghe who will be featured at the club's 7:30 meeting Tuesday evening at 739 Via Del Sol. An associate of the Velvet Shoestring, and owner of 'Of the Earth,' Ms. Tanghe will discuss how a home communicates personality, the moods created by the four color harmonies, and the decorative value of houseplants with slides of decorating projects. All women who have been residents of Livermore less than two years are welcome to the meeting, and may contact Jan Akerman at 447-3038 or Jeanne Tanghe for more information.

# Livermore launches new teen rec plans

LIVERMORE — The Recreation Center's all-new teen program, initiated by part-

timer Brian May, is off to a big start. May was hired recently when

it became evident local teens were less than thrilled with the regular Friday night dances and wanted other ways to pass the time. After meeting with local students, May and other Livermore Area Recreation and Park District recreation specialists came up with the following smorgasbord of events for February.

**MOVIES:** Three films on sking in Colorado and Italy, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. in the Rec Center, Eighth and H Street downtown.

**SKI TRIPS:** Wednesday, Feb. 12 (a school holiday) and Saturday, Feb. 22, to Dodge Ridge. Cost is \$8 for bus fare; bus leaves the Rec Center at 6 a.m.

**CRAFTS:** Wednesday, Feb. 5, Marty Martin will be at the East Avenue School multi-purpose room to help teens make leather belts, wristbands and chokers. Leather and tools will be available; it will cost \$2 to make a belt, 25 to 50 cents for a wristband, \$1 for a choker. Crafts Night begins at 7 p.m.

**ROCK CONCERT:** Tower of Power and Rufus will be the groups featured at the Circle Star, San Carlos, Sunday, Feb. 9. A bus will leave the Rec Center 6:30 p.m. and return about 11:30 p.m. Tickets plus bus fare total \$6.

**JAM SESSIONS:** Feb. 11 and 25, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., all teen-aged music groups and individual musicians are invited to join in at the Rec Center, Eighth and H Streets.

**ROLLER SKATING:** Dublin Rollerama, Monday, Feb. 17 (a school holiday). Tickets and reservations for all events may be arranged by dropping by the LARPD district office, 71 Trevano Road (off north First Street) or calling the office at 447-7300 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Election

## Notes

**MARCELLIOT** Elliot believes an assemblyman should be a "community leader, not an absentee official seen by the voters every two years," Elliot emphasized. "His job is to represent the interests of the district in Sacramento."

He added, "As a community leader, he has an active role to play in the community. He should be trying to focus attention on local and district problems that need solutions, such as growth control, transportation needs, health care for seniors, property tax relief and local projects to increase employment."

**BILL VANDENBURGH** Vandenburgh believes, "We must re-evaluate our priorities and patterns of development in light of changing circumstances. Cheap energy and plentiful cash have given us a far-flung network of suburban communities that are totally dependent on the automobile and that have gobbled up thousands of acres of once-productive agricultural land."

He considers it essential to revitalize and restore older cities. "Cities already have public transportation now being sought by suburban communities; they have the jobs and they have good and

convenient shopping," he said. "I believe that many older homes in cities like Oakland can and should be restored."

State and federal funds are used to build the roads, sewer plants, and other public works that permit community development. Vandenburgh believes the state should use such funds to promote redevelopment of existing areas before continuing past practices of building further and further away from central cities.

Fred Furth, newly elected Democratic National Committeeman, has announced his support for Vandenburgh. Furth called Vandenburgh an "active Democrat" who has been the Alameda County Chairman for Don Edwards, Alan Cranston, Wilson Riles and on the Steering Committee for Jerry Brown. Democrats have long turned to Bill Vandenburgh for leadership in the South County and N. County.

**DOUGLAS MORRISON** Morrison said in a press release, "I will not be just your assemblyman, I will be your representative. I know the key to serving all people is to be available to them." He added, "I pledge to personally meet with you on Friday and Saturday mornings on a rotational basis at the city halls throughout the district. You may be assured I will not move my residence to Sacramento."

Morrison added, "During my tenure of 12 years as an elected official, I have served the needs of people by working for senior citizens, the handicapped, the family unit, as well as the preservation of our national resources and historic buildings."

**GUY PUCCIO** Puccio has condemned the "last minute smear tactics" of his Republican opponent George Oakes. He was referring to an 11th hour "comparison" brochure distributed by Oakes that "intentionally omitted and distorted portions of his background to improve the appearance of" his opponent's record.

Puccio continued, "It is now very clear why Oakes was unwilling to agree to the formation of a Local Fair Campaign Practices Commission that I proposed at the outset of this special election. The committee would have prevented the mailing of such half-truths and distortions of the facts."

## Board to hear report on valley campus

The progress of Chabot College's Valley campus will be a topic of interest tonight when the South County Community College District board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the Chabot campus in Hayward.

The Valley campus is going up north of Livermore just off Interstate 580. The first buildings are due to be completed in time for the spring quarter, March 31, to serve local day and evening students who are tired of commuting through the Dublin Canyon for their classes.

In addition to discussion of the Valley campus, Chabot College trustees have a long list of agenda items including award of a contract for Valley Campus's fifth building; approval of bills and payroll; employment of students and approval of the intercollegiate athletic schedule.

## Questions Patients Ask



**Dr. W.H. Hoffert**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**

Readers may submit their questions addressed to Dr. Hoffert, c/o this newspaper, for answer in this column as space permits. For personal reply enclose self-addressed envelope.

**Q.** I am suffering from numbness and tingling in my hands. First my hands started "going to sleep." Then I lost strength in one hand. I also have a stiff neck which I constantly have to rub to relieve the tightness. I've been told that both problems are related, which I don't understand. I've also been told that I can try surgery to relieve the pressure. I would like to know what could be causing it and if surgery is the only answer?

**A.** The patient with cervical (neck) involvement usually gives a history of occasional "stiff necks" for some years. Initially these symptoms are usually lightly dismissed as related to a cool draft of air or some strenuous activity.

With the passage of time this intermittent stiff neck becomes an almost constant ache in the posterior cervical region. By the time the cervical pain has assumed proportions that awake concern in the patient, nerve root compression symptoms are often present. This may first be manifested as pain in the shoulder, and next in the arm, until the entire nerve root dermatome is involved, extending into the hand. The nature of the

pain may vary from a dull ache to sharp lancinating, electric-like stabs. Coughing, sneezing, straining, or changes in position of the cervical spine may aggravate the pain. A history and physical findings typical of cervical involvement are usually corroborated by x-ray changes in the cervical spine. X-rays may reveal one or more of the following changes:

1. Narrowing of the disc space.
2. Osteoarthritic changes.
3. Straightening of the cervical spine.
4. Subluxations.

I am not going to comment on the advisability of surgery for this condition, except to say that chiropractic has proven ever so effective in unlocking nerve pressure and restoring vital nerve flow.

I urge anyone who has this condition or notices occasional tingling in the fingers or numbness or a hand that frequently goes to sleep to look into it and to seek proper and effective care as quickly as they can.

This public service message is presented by the Hoffert Chiropractic offices, 2602 First St., Livermore, Ca. Telephone 447-8800.

## When You Vote Today, Remember

**FLOYD MORI** is a man who  
Knows Your Community  
and Its Problems —  
and Cares to Do  
SOMETHING  
ABOUT THEM!

**S. Floyd Mori, Democrat**  
Councilman, Economic Instr.

**Democrat - 15th Assembly District**

From  
4 P.M.

## Mid-Week Dinner Menus

FROM  
4 P.M.

### TUESDAY

**Roast Baron of Beef**  
Carved to order

- Salisbury Steak w/ mushroom gravy
- Braised Short Ribs of Beef
- Battered Fried Fish
- Crispy Fried Chicken

### WEDNESDAY

**Cracked Alaskan Crab**  
Delicious

- Baked Pork Chops
- Grilled Liver & Onions
- Battered Fried Fish
- Crispy Fried Chicken

### THURSDAY

**Sirloin Steak**  
USDA Choice

- Sweet & Sour Pork Ribs
- Sautéed Chicken Livers
- Corned Beef & Cabbage
- Battered Fried Fish
- Crispy Fried Chicken

**Now Serving Cracked Alaskan Crab During LUNCH**  
All Three Days (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) 11 A.M.-3 P.M.

● Salads ● Desserts ● Beverages All Included

Kids: 20¢  
per year  
thru age 12

**Smorga Bob's**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Phone: 443-7100  
4193 East First  
Livermore

Senior  
Citizens  
10¢ Off  
Daily



## Beautiful Hair Is Romantic

A Delicate Balance  
of  
Tousled Curls

And it is most beautiful when it has Expert Attention, so come in and let us help YOU create the perfect silhouette for you. We are at your service.

\* Ava Williams \* Cheryl Eggers  
\* Phyllis Lien \* Owner Evelyn Alcon  
Tues. - Sat. 9-5:30; Eves by Appointment  
Last Minute Appointments Always Welcome

**Dainty Doll House**

818 MAIN ST., SUITE E  
PLEASANTON  
846-4260 (across from Pleasanton Hotel)

## VINE THEATRE • LIVERMORE

### NOW PLAYING



AND  
**LEE MARVIN**  
"SPIKES GANG"

FRIDAY  
AIRPORT 7:00-10:30  
SPIKES AT 9:00 ONLY  
SAT-SUN  
AIRPORT 1:15-4:50-8:25  
SPIKES 3:10-6:45-10:20  
MON-TUES  
SPIKES 7:00-10:30  
AIRPORT 8:40 ONLY

## VINE THEATRE • LIVERMORE

### NOW PLAYING

**JAMES BOND IS BACK**  
•  
**ROGER MOORE**  
AS  
**AGENT 007**

**"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"**  
CO-HIT  
**CHARLES BRONSON**  
AS  
**"MR. MAJESTYK"**

DON'T MISS  
THESE DYNAMIC  
ACTION-PACKED  
HITS

FRIDAY  
GUN 7:00-11:00  
MR. AT 9:10 ONLY  
SAT-SUN  
GUN 1:00-5:00-11:00  
MR. 3:10-7:10-11:00  
MON-TUE-WED-THUR  
MR. 7:00-11:00  
GUN AT 8:50 ONLY



# Kumparak home is happy marriage of old and new

Although it is one of Livermore's newest — just six months occupied — the Kumparak home radiates the warmth and charm of an old country farmhouse.

Its secret is the inspired and spirited avocation of its mistress, Joan Kumparak, who loves anything old and beautiful. Or potentially beautiful. Love and a lively imagination have rescued tarnished fixtures and broken tables from flea markets, old barns, and condemned buildings to transform them into things of beauty to grace a modern home.

No museum showcase of "period" rooms, Joan's home gathers old and beautiful objects, large and small, rustic or formal, 100-year-old or 40-year-old, decorative or simply interesting. The effect is a harmonious medley which

**'You cherish the things you work on so hard.'**

creates an old-fashioned atmosphere in a home the Kumparak family finds very livable.

"We try to use as many pieces as we can," Joan explains.

In the living room, a unique 1908 Victorian mantelpiece of rare bird's-eye maple adorns a modern wood-burning fireplace. Deep walnut molding and beams removed from the old Woolworth's store in Oakland enhance the high-beam ceiling.

An old barn floor has been painstakingly recut to fit into the dining-room alcove (it would make a handsome ballroom floor today!). In the kitchen, a sturdy, 75-year-old butcher block from Yosemite

Lodge is once again in daily use.

And an assortment of smaller antiques, attractively arranged on plaques and framed, accent the son's bedroom, the baths, and a nook in the living room.

Joan's favorite wood is oak, because it is easy to refinish with its open grain, and it is frequently used to make the simple more rustic objects in a style referred to as "primitive" (as opposed to ornamental). This style which Joan prefers to any other is most in evidence in the kitchen.

stencilling using gold dust and velvet to impress a pattern over a black-brushed finish. The result is both striking, original, and perfectly in keeping with the mood created in other rooms.

A sharp eye for bargains and a determination to see each project through no matter how long or difficult, have earned for Joan many very valuable pieces, worth far more than her original investment. A spinning wheel bought for \$10 could be sold for \$100. Tables and

dressers made of beautifully grained, solid woods are no longer available on today's wood-scrimping market.

"An antique is by official definition any object over 100 years old, but items only 40 or 50 years old are a good investment for today's average buyer," Joan declares.

"Even if you don't like something old, its value is in the constant appreciation of antiques — they never depreciate — especially the value of beautiful wood."

"I started collecting items expressly for our new home about two years ago, and the price of antiques has skyrocketed since then," Joan explains. "I could never afford to buy all the things I have collected in today's market."

Her motto now is "Never throw anything away!"

Many people with antiques for sale are well aware of their value, Joan says, although she has sometimes met a seller who knew nothing about an object except that it was "old." But Joan has had much experience in recognizing various styles, wood-grains, and in assessing antique values.

She admits beginners may find shopping more difficult.

Her advice to the novice is to "start with small things, something that you personally enjoy." She believes even a few antiques can be attractive accents to any decor.

"If you buy something and THEN try to find a place to put it, you'll end up with hodge-podge and a lot of things collecting dust in closets," she declares convincingly. Joan has always adhered to the belief that an antique should be purchased only after the homemaker has decided where the piece can be attractively displayed.

Her home, a happy marriage of old and new, is testimony to the success of this philosophy.

But what does she plant to do with the pair of cast-iron streetlights, purchased from Denny's Restaurant after six months of bargaining?

"For the patio," she rejoins. "We haven't even started on the yard." But two old citrus trees, victims of the Livermore railroad relocation project, have been transplanted behind the house. Mother of three, and an employee of a local real estate firm, her ambition is endless.

She brings out a small stool which she had spotted in a dump. Covered with layers of old paint, the most recent a discouraging gray, its cane seat had been covered with a foam cushion and canvas. The enthusiasm of the inveterate collector lights her eyes, and already her imagination is fired with the thought of the corner in her home it will brighten.

**ODDS 'N' ENDS**  
Focal point of son's room is collection below of antique tools: a wooden plane, square nails, wine spigot, coins and a schoolhouse key that folds to fit into a picket.

**Photos by Lee Estes**

The spacious room is well on its way to becoming a "country kitchen" with an oak table and press-back chairs. A 30-year-old reproduction of a Victorian chandelier of solid brass, painted milkglass and crystal hangs in the center of the room.

For Christmas Joan received a 1916 kerosene stove to be used as a display shelf for her collection of flat irons, which includes coal and kerosene irons and a very early electric iron. Her hobby actually began with this collection about 7 years ago.

"I wasn't always interested in antiques, in fact, I once threw away a valuable doll that had belonged to my mother," she confesses. "I started buying a few accent pieces which caught my eye, and discovered I really enjoyed working to restore them."

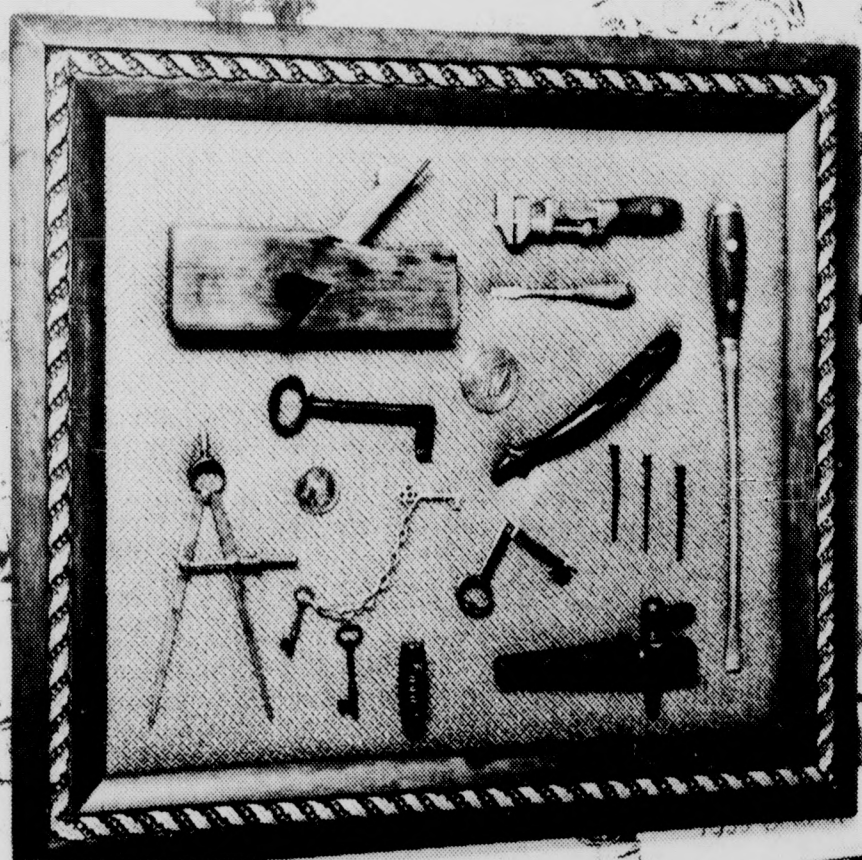
The satisfaction of transforming objects which may appear hopelessly damaged, working patiently for long hours and completing the restoration is one of the biggest thrills of antique-collecting for Joan.

"You really cherish the things you've worked on so hard," she believes. Her husband, who lends a carpenter's hand to heavier work, has learned to trust Joan's imagination.

The two commodes in her bedroom were purchased for \$10 and \$15 half-rotten from the damp in the barn where they had stood for many years. Joan and her husband replaced a missing top with marble and rebuilt the base, in addition to stripping and refinishing the surface.

The red mahogany four-poster bed was a bargain at \$20. Joan chose an authentic Early Colonial motif, and commissioned a friend to finish the bedstead and a desk with a technique known as gold-

**JUST FOR SHOW**  
Beaded bag and antique sterling and brass link purses are set in an antique frame. Too small to carry anything, they were part of a ladies costume.



## Guest speaker for women realtors

Deputy commissioner Daniel J. Guthrie will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Women's Council of Realtors of the Southern Alameda Board of Realtors.

"Most Common Complaints to the Commissioner and How They Might Be Avoided" is the topic of the noon presentation at the Elegant Ranch, 22865 Atherton St., Hayward.

All real estate salesmen and saleswomen are invited.

## Sunny Glen dinner

Sunny Glen Lawn Bowling Club is planning its annual awards dinner Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Sunny Glen Center, San Ramon.

The catered dinner at 7 p.m. will follow a cocktail hour.

Men and women champions of the Intra-Club contest in singles, doubles and triples

events of 1974 will be presented trophies and recognition awards.

The group will be entertained by a professional strolling accordionist.

Tickets at \$4.50 per person are available in advance from Betty Spence, Bill Becraft, James Conan and Fred Lepore.

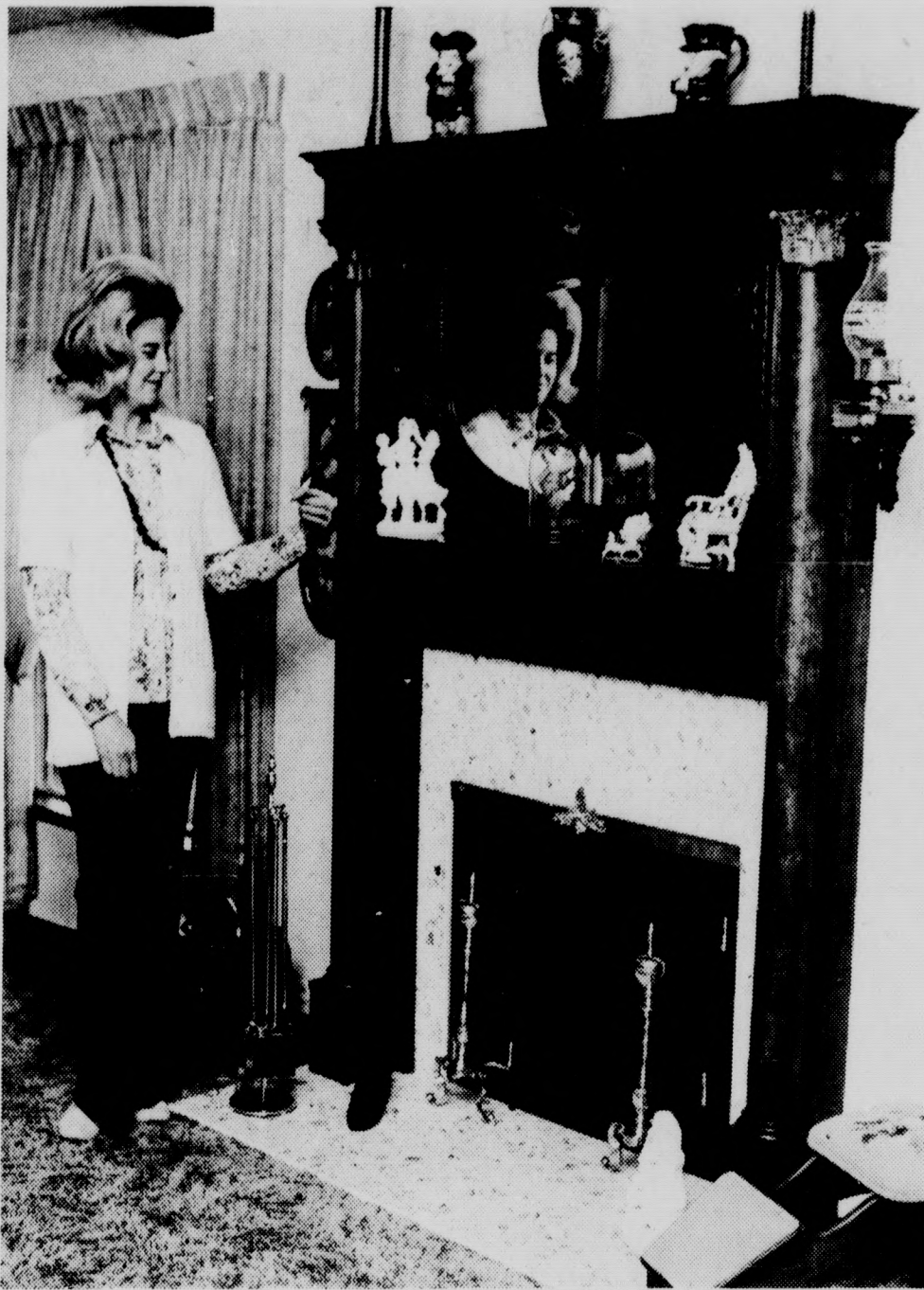
## Las Lomas '65 class reunion

The graduating class of 1965 of Las Lomas High School, Walnut Creek, are trying to contact members of the class. Persons from this class are asked to contact Pam (Keppel) Irby, 4067 Crest Court, Pleasanton, phone: (415) 846-8518.

## Livermore Bicentennial

The Horizons '76 committee of the Livermore Bicentennial Organization will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Carnegie Building. The Public is invited to attend.

**lifestyle**



**FOCAL POINT**  
Victorian mantelpiece rescued from a condemned residence in Oakland commands the attention of Joan's livingroom. At top are 100-year-old Staffordshire Toby mugs from England. Displayed on mantel are bisque and Limoges china pieces. At base, a valuable cast iron shoe form, brass andirons and needlepoint stool complement setting.

**'IT WORKS!'**  
Joan answers 1913 Western Electric telephone in use as family extension. The 75-year-old S-curve roll top desk with carved handles topped by an early adding machine still serves its owner amply.



## John A. Lewis to speak before ABWA chapter

The Honorable John A. Lewis of the Livermore Municipal Court will be the

guest speaker at the Feb. 11 meeting of Las Positas chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Citizenship is the theme of the meeting at the Rancher Restaurant, and the judge will discuss citizen involvement in the legal system. Marilyn Harrison of Wells Fargo Bank

will be the vocational speaker. ABWA is an educational association to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women. Membership is by invitation only. Interested business women may contact Helen Willerton at 443-4040 or Verla Egan at 447-4808.

## Boating class offered

A new class in boating skills begins Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Building in Livermore.

The only cost of the course is for the textbook and workbook which are used in conjunction with the class sessions.

Marlinspike, rules of the road, legal requirements, aids to navigation, boat handling, sailboats, weather and marine communications are some of the subjects that will be covered.

Sponsor of the classes is Flotilla 95 of Livermore, a unit of the Twelfth District, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. In addition to the education classes, the auxiliary conducts courtesy boat examinations and safety patrols on the water.

For further information call public education officer, Jack Bidwell at 443-3437.

## Pleasanton Y-Wives Wednesday

Pleasanton Y-Wives will host Mrs. Tina Wood in a demonstration of uses of dehydrated and freeze-dried foods Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton.

Mrs. Wood is owner of "Foods Unlimited" in Livermore.

Valley women are invited to attend Wednesday meetings of the Y-Wives from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For child care contact Mrs. Diane Aguas at 846-3763.

## AARP round table on 1975 legislation

American Association of Retired Persons, Livermore Amador Valley Chapter 634, is planning a round table discussion of pertinent bills being introduced in the 1975 session of the State Legislature.

Some of the bills would reportedly be beneficial to low income property owners, mobile home owners and renters. Other bills include one offering complete tax relief for senior citizens with incomes under \$7500 and also increased Social Security benefits.

Anyone interested in learning more about these bills and finding out how to help get them passed is invited to attend the next AARP meeting Friday, Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Livermore recreation center,

Eight and H streets. Or phone Mrs. Dollie Rothamel, president, at 447-2787.

A.A.R.P. Chapters provide the opportunity for members to keep an active eye on State and Local Legislative trends and developments some affecting the lives and pocketbooks of older persons.

Most elderly persons have been able to live in independence and dignity. They do not welcome Welfare State as a way of life for seniors. Potential political strength of modern maturity is stressed.

Membership is open to anyone 55 years or older. Dues including National, are \$3 per year. Associate Membership is open to anyone 50 years and older with all privileges except holding office.

## Presbyterian women hold circle meetings

Circle meetings of the Women's Guild of the United Presbyterian Community Church, Pleasanton, will hold the following meetings:

Circle One will meet at the home of Jean Bias, 1050 Concord, on Feb. 18, at 1:30 p.m. Telephone contact is Florence Harding, 846-3482.

Circle Two will meet at the home of Irma Robey, 4649 Second Street, Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Call Caroline Elliott, 846-0772.

Circle Three will meet at the home of Marguerite Harris, 35 Fenton, Livermore on Feb. 18, at 10:30 a.m. Call her at 455-5856.

Brunch Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27.

The Evening Circle meeting time and place will be announced at the Circle meeting.

Further information on the Circles is obtainable from the Church.

## Boutique offered for crafty souls

Are you a crafty person? Do you have a way with gourmet cooking? Delta Gamma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold their second annual boutique featuring hand-crafted and home-made wares.

The planning committee is searching for people with creative talents who would be interested in selling their merchandise. Judging for selection of wares will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Funds raised from sponsoring this boutique will be used for various service projects of the Chapter.

For further information contact Carol Hutchings, 846-5942 or Carolyn Valentine, 443-1172.





### A pizza the action

Through the efforts of parents, teachers and community-minded organizations, an "Adventure Playground" is being developed at Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton. To help raise funds for this project and others, a "Pizza Night" has been scheduled Thursday, Feb. 6 at Straw Hat Pizza, on Hopyard at Valley Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olesek and sons Gordon and Cick join in a little four-part harmony in anticipation of the event. A portion of the proceeds between 5 and 8:30 p.m. on the 6th will go to Walnut Grove School PTA projects. (Times Photo by Lee Estes)

## Trees campaign is a thriving city project

The arrival of some 260 sycamores for planting along the city's main boulevards has

served to remind several people that the "Trees for Pleasanton" campaign is still an active project. Three checks arrived in recent days to swell the fund which today claims over \$4000.

Edward Fear asked that his contribution be designated for the Denise Fairman Gaschk

Memorial. Patricia Walker purchased a tree in a personal tribute to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edmands. Another donation came from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson.

Through cooperation with city staff, a sycamore can be purchased, planted and irrigated for \$15. These trees will grow to heights of 80 feet within 15 years.

### Guided missile training

Navy Seaman Werner J. Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Ruff of 4335 Bristolwood Road, Pleasanton, has left San Diego aboard the guided missile frigate USS Gridley for a Western Pacific cruise.

He will participate in training exercises and shipboard drills, and is scheduled to visit several Far East ports while deployed.

A 1971 graduate of Dublin High School, he joined the Navy in April 1973.

### Recreation instructors

Valley Community Recreation Department need instructors in the following categories: Food Preparation, Pre School and Tennis instructors needed for mornings; Trampoline and gymnastics instructors for evening; Painting instructors (oils and water colors for teens and adults.)

### Marine Corps recruit

Marine PFC. Richard A. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. French, Jr. of 3728 Madeira Way, Livermore, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps

history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.



RICHARD FRENCH

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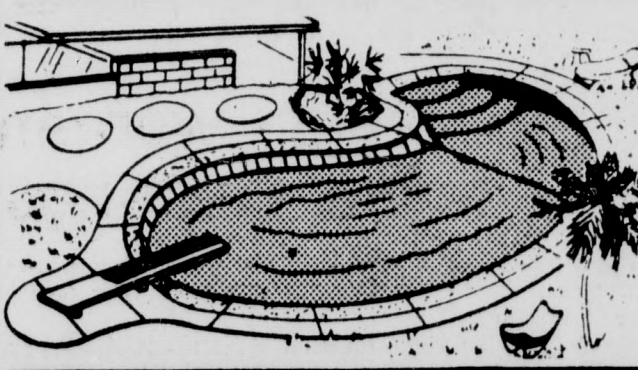
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# CCC rezones 13000 acres to preserves

Contra Costa County planning commissioners have recommended approval of rezoning nearly 13,000 acres into agricultural preserves.

The commissioners voted unanimously to recommend approval of the change for some 26 separate parcels including seven in the Valley.

Recommended for rezoning were:

— 3,136 acres owned by William Gale, Jr., and Florence Sollom on both sides of Dougherty Road south of Tassajara Road.

— 2,325 acres owned by Emil and William Gumpert at the most southerly terminus of Lawrence Road in the Tassajara area.

— 417 acres owned by Howard and Doris Wiedemann and Ann Kaplan at the end of Crow Canyon Road, east of I-680.

— 180 acres on the north side of Camino Tassajara Road west of Finley Road owned by C. M. Viery and others.

— 112 acres owned by Joseph F. Silva on the west side of Camino Tassajara at the Alameda - Contra Costa County line.

— 106 acres in the Diablo area

owned by L. F. and F. Curtola. — 36 acres owned by Ann and Virginia Davilla in the Bollinger Canyon area on the Alameda - Contra Costa County line.

The combined assessed valuation of the parcels scattered throughout both counties could not immediately be determined.

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors has scheduled a Feb. 11 hearing in Martinez on the recommended changes.

### Environmental indoctrination

Navy Ensign Jesse A. Rondstedt, son of Mr. Thomas J. Conroy of 9601 Davona Drive, San Ramon, has completed Environmental Indoctrination School at Pensacola, Fla.

His training, which included aerodynamics, aviation physiology, engineering and land and sea survival, is part of a total of 18 months training leading to his designation as a naval aviator.

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# WE KNOW YOU'RE HOT ABOUT YOUR PG&E BILL THIS WINTER.



You've really been trying to conserve. So when you see your PG&E bill increasing... you get a little burned up.

You naturally expect your bill to go up when the temperatures go down. But this winter is costing you more than last because of higher rates which reflect higher fuel costs.

We don't like the situation either. Those PG&E rate increases the past two years have all been to offset the higher prices we, PG&E, must pay our suppliers for fuel oil and natural gas. Despite your efforts to conserve and our efforts to increase efficiency and cut operating expenses, you're probably paying more.

But you can hold down these cost increases in a number of ways by conserving gas and electricity. Here are some suggestions:

Wear a sweater indoors. You'll find that you can set your furnace thermostat at 68° and be comfortable—and you'll cut your use of energy for heating by as much as 15

to 20 per cent from a 72° setting.

Turn your furnace thermostat down or off before going to bed at night. Check your furnace filter and clean or replace it when necessary. A dirty filter makes your furnace work harder and wastes energy.

Use lower wattage light bulbs, except those used for reading. Turn off all lights you are not using, even if you intend to use them again a few minutes later.

Proper home insulation and weatherstripping can cut heating requirements up to 45 per cent.

Check your attic to see if the ceiling is insulated. One third of the homes in Northern and Central California have no insulation at all.

You can also pick up a copy of our "Meter Minders' Guidebook" free at your local PG&E office. It contains dozens of suggestions that'll help stretch your energy dollar by putting the squeeze on your energy usage.



**PG and E**



# CC juvenile commission to convene

**Leshner News Bureau**  
The County Juvenile Commission will work on priorities for the new year when it meets Feb. 10.  
The 9:30 a.m. session will be in Room 108 of the County Administration Building in Martinez.

The group is expected to list among its priorities a review of juvenile hall detention practices.

It also will be setting committees for the year.

# Injured rider urges new signs at bicycle path crossings

"I was hit by an automobile while riding my bicycle on the bicycle path on Ygnacio Valley Road," Walnut Creek resident Barbara Nickel wrote to The Times.

"A car came out of the driveway at Ygnacio Valley Road and Bancroft without so much as a pause to look and then crossed the bicycle path," Ms. Nickel wrote. "I couldn't stop in time to avoid him because I was right there commencing to cross the driveway."

Ms. Nickel continued that she was lucky to escape with minor injuries. She suggested in her letter, which she sent also to the city council and police department in Walnut Creek, that "signs be posted at all public and semi-public crossings of bike paths... that look like driveways."

An Insurance Institute for Highway Safety study found that bicycles were "probably responsible for the initiation of 78 per cent of the 888 crashes studied."

Figures compiled by Concord Police bicycle safety director Ralph Lamb support the study findings.

Lamb said that in 70 per cent of 1974 accidents involving bicycles the bicyclist was responsible for the primary collision factor.

Officer Lamb and other bicycle safety experts say that bicyclists' mistaken belief that they have the right of way and carelessness are responsible for most of the accidents involving bikes.

The study also found a strong relationship between the bicycle riders' ages and probable responsibility in accidents.

"Younger bicyclists could be expected to be less able than adults to localize sounds, perceive movements out of the corners of their eyes and read and accurately interpret road signs," the study found.

Law enforcement is battling the increase in bicyclist-caused accidents with citations and

education programs in the schools.

The California Highway Patrol last month finished a two-year campaign to reverse the bicycle accident uptrend, according to Dan Lanza, commissioner of the CHP.

Lanza said the campaign of increased enforcement and education programs has resulted in fewer fatalities, despite a "huge increase in the number of bicycle riders."

He estimated that the bicycle population grew by two million

riders during 1973 and 1974.

"Bicycle citations jumped 499 per cent to a total of 37,772 in 1973 and youngsters younger than 15 became subject to an informal citation which resulted in letters to parents," said Lanza.

He said the "success of the campaign means we will continue it, with emphasis during the warmer months when bicycle accidents typically increase."

The increase in bicycle accident and bicyclist-caused

accidents prompted the Department of Motor Vehicles to include in the California Driver's Handbook a section on the rights and responsibilities for bicycle riders.

## An agreement

In a "gentlemen's agreement" between nations, Japan in 1907 promised it would not allow laborers to migrate to America.

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## Nejedly urges funds for nutrition

Popocatepetl in Mexico is North America's largest active volcano at 17,887 feet.

Arthur Seeley, county agricultural commissioner, explained that under the provisions of the gas tax refund program \$500,000 of the money collected statewide is used for

The previous year the county received over \$30,000 because of a different apportion system.

SAVES" ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★

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# Winchesters edge Warriors in ot



FORMER TRI-VALLEY WARRIORS' COACH JOHN PHILLIPS  
He'll be replaced by Warrior guard Don Griffin

The Tri-Valley Warriors, as usual haunted by the officials, dropped a 122-118 overtime decision to the San Jose Winchester Sunday night at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The Warriors had the usual foul imbalance to use as evidence of the referees alleged incompetence, San Jose taking 49 free throws to Tri-Valley's 29; but another glaring area of misunderstanding was the 24-second clock.

Three times the Warriors were awarded the ball out of bounds after a foul and were given just 10 seconds on the

timer instead of the full 24.

The game, which lasted two hours and thirty-five minutes due to interruptions for arguments, was apparently the final straw for Warrior coach John Phillips, who quit immediately following in today's sports section.

The "contest" was tied 34-34 after one period as Johnny Burks hit a jumper with six seconds to go to put Tri-Valley even with the Winchester, who also defeated the Warriors Saturday in San Jose, 115-108.

The Warriors then took the lead, 40-38 with 10:33 remaining in the half on a shot from

underneath by lanky Girard Chatman.

The basket came in the midst of a 16-5 Tri-Valley burst that gave the hosts their biggest lead of the game at 50-39.

However, San Jose, sparked by four key points from player-coach Robert Sootlan, closed to within seven at the half, 60-53.

During the third quarter Frank Mixon, the Satchel Paige of the WBA, with age estimates ranging from his own 27 to 34, and Leon Beauchman, scored six and ten points respectively to give the

Winchesters an 89-86 lead after 36 minutes.

At the tail-end of the period, the 6-7 Beauchman elbowed Warrior center Paul Loveday in the face, apparently intentionally.

When Beauchman was simply called for a foul, Phillips came off the bench and Loveday, who had nearly been knocked cold, came off the floor claiming that Leon should be kicked out of the game.

Instead, Loveday was called for a technical foul and Phillips tipped off his imminent departure as he wheeled toward the bench disgustedly and

called back "I don't care, call a T."

The Warriors overtook San Jose briefly in the final quarter when a steal and a full court dribbling race by Dwayne Read tied it at 94. Chatman sank one of a pair of free throws moments later and the Warriors held the lead for four minutes until Sootlan tied it for San Jose with a pair of free throws with 4:39 remaining.

The Warriors tied it five times in the last four minutes of regulation play, with a pair of free throws by Marc Jamieson at the :17 mark sending the game into overtime.

The Warriors then had a chance to win the game with five seconds remaining as Dennis Hogg, the latest Warrior roster addition, came up with a steal. However, for some reason, the officials did not stop the clock until just two seconds were left.

In addition, the zebras — John Greenburg and Joe Zelenka by name — awarded the ball to Tri-Valley in the backcourt instead of at side-court court as is customary according to the NBA rules the Western league uses.

Burks' desperate heave at the buzzer missed and San Jose mysteriously took over with one second on the clock. Mixon was able to can a left corner jumper but it was too late as not even Greenburg and Zelenka could deny that time had expired this time.

Although Tri-Valley quickly jumped to a 118-114 overtime lead on buckets by Loveday and Hogg, turnovers took over for the Warriors and they were shut out over the final 3:36.

San Jose was more than happy to capitalize on the Warrior mistakes, scoring eight points in the final 1:35 to win the ballgame.

Robert Johnson got the only field goal for the Winchester in the overtime with a jumper from the left of the lane.

A footnote to the constant Tri-Valley griping about the officials was provided by the San Jose trainer — and a minor shareholder in the club. When told that Phillips had resigned because he didn't like the refs, the trainer replied, "Who does?"

—Dave Weber

S. Jose	34	19	36	25	8-122			
T-Valley	34	36	26	28	4-118			
Winchesters	12-6	30	Johnson	6-1-13	Lombard	3-0-6		
Mixon	5-8-18	Payne	6-7-19	Saulny	6-4-16	Scotlan	5-2-12	
Skinner	1-6-8	TOTALS	44-34-122	Warriors	Burks	11-4-26	Chatman	4-3-11
Dickens	7-0-14	Griffin	5-2-12	Hogg	4-0-8	Jamieson	10-5-25	
Loveday	5-2-12	Read	5-0-10	Thrasher	1-0-2	TOTALS	51-16-118	
Attendance	—	126						

## Phillips quits Warrior post, Don Griffin will take over

By DAVE WEBER

Last weekend was John Phillips' first as an active player with the Tri-Valley Warriors, and the former Eastern League player picked up six points in his only appearance against the San Jose Winchester.

Last weekend was also John Phillips' last as the coach of the Warriors, as he picked up too much of what he believes is abuse from the Western Basketball Association's allegedly inept game officials.

"I'm not going to expend the energy I do coaching this team if the referees are this bad," Phillips said in giving up the reins of a team tied for first place with the defending WBA

champion Stockton Golden Arches.

"Someone else who doesn't care as much might be able to take it, but I can't," he added after a weekend during which his club was called for 107 shots worth of fouls while receiving just 50 charity tosses.

Phillips also cited unbelievable confusion over time-outs and the 24 second clock as contributing factors to his disgust.

Warrior general manager Ernie Lazzereschi, who confirmed Phillips' deeding of the coaching duties to former Stanford star Don Griffin on an interim basis, said that he is attempting to contact a former

WBA coach about the possibility of taking the job on a permanent basis.

"The biggest problem in the league right now is the top management, from the commissioner (Bill Helbush) on down to the referees," Lazzereschi said.

"Guys like we had the other night (John Greenburg and Joe Zelenka) can only hurt the image of the WBA," he added, "and if we don't have good refs, we'll die."

Lazzereschi then agreed that some WBA officials were more acceptable than others because of their attitudes.

"While those guys were arguing with the players and fans, some one like Paul Wilson (another WBA ref) just makes his call and turns away. Even if he's wrong, it's a much

more professional way of doing it," he continued.

Phillips, on the other hand, was seemingly unimpressed with any WBA officials. When asked if Sunday's two-and-a-half hour comedy of officiating errors was the worst of the season, and thus the proverbial last straw, the ex-Warrior coach said, "No, they've all been like this lately."

"The way it is now I wouldn't pay to see these games either," Phillips said in reference to the debacle and the Warriors miniscule attendance.

Lazzereschi said that the Warrior players were disappointed at Phillips' decision but added, "The guys were responding to John's coaching but if he's disenchanted with the refs, it's best for all concerned. I know the players respect Grif," he concluded.

## Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

## Rockets take 16-14 win in youth cage

Despite Phil Hampton's game high 10 points, the Dublin Youth Basketball Association Rockets hung on grimly to record a 16-14 win last week in 9-10 play.

Jeff Souza topped the winners with six points but the 76ers couldn't overcome an 8-0 first quarter deficit.

Gary Gonsalves pumped in 14 points to lead the Blazers past the Lakers 30-21 after the Blazers got off to a poor start. Bryan Matthews led the losers with six points, and John Howlett chipped in a like amount for the winners.

A tenacious defense allowed the Suns to burn out the Bucks 32-8 as Robbie Allen and John Hodson each tallied 14 points for the winners. Danny Bynum scored half of the losers' total.

After a scoreless first quarter and an 8-8 deadlock at halftime, the Knicks put it together and whipped the Sonics 22-12. Donnie Galli picked off game high honors with eight points for the losers while Kevin Earl and Jeff Roderick each dropped in six for the winners.

The 11-12 age bracket produced five routs, as the winner in each game had little trouble with the opposition.

The Spurs set the pace of the

competition with a ridiculously easy triumph over the Pacers. The Pacers could muster only two points in the first half while the Spurs poured in 26.

Jorge Garratt pumped in 14 for the winners and Mike Majors added 12. Ron Washburn of the Pacers accounted for nine points and teammate Rich Walker chipped in six. Lee Donnell scored eight for the winners.

The Nets deflated the Spirits 44-17 with Todd Frazer (10), Mike Diamond (10) and Ed Huska (8) leading the balanced scoring for the victors. Eric Hansen hit nine for the losers but the taller Nets emulated their namesakes and coasted to an easy win.

A fourth quarter explosion turned a relatively close game into a runaway as the Squires unhorsed the Conquistadors 42-16.

The Squires had a comfortable but not spectacular 20-12 lead after three quarters but Pat Murphy, who wound up with 14 points, and John Collins and Dave Maginnis, six each, led the charge that put the game on ice.

Matt Pulliam with eight points and Mark Cepeda with

six topped the Conquistadors.

The Cavaliers reverses the Squires' pattern and unleashed a first half blitz en route to downing the Stars 38-14. Scott Tatman and Jim Grant each tallied 12 for the Cougars while Jeff McCuen sparked what there was of the Stars' offense with four points.

A 16-2 third quarter explosion marched the Colonials past the Tams 30-14 in the closest game of the 11-12 age group. Todd Vitale dropped in 14 points for the winners while Kevin Bechtold had six for the Tams. Rich Johnson matched that total for the Colonials.

The older boys (13-14) also had a paucity of closely-contested ball games as the Bears 26-17 win over the Dons was the tightest. The Bears wrapped up that triumph by shutting out the Dons in the first quarter and building up a 17-7 halftime lead.

Ron LaPerle pumped in 11 for the winners, Craig Leon had eight and John Danskin topped the well-balanced losers with three.

Despite a dismal second quarter and an eight point halftime deficit, the Spartans came roaring back in the second half to down the Cardinals 38-28. The Cardinals, led by Mark Flesherman's 13 points and Doug Daugherty's seven, poured in 18 points in the second stanza and jumped to a 20-12 halftime bulge.

But the Spartans had balanced scoring — Mark Watkins (12), John Citi (10) and Paul Mangini (10) were the leaders — and came back for the win.

Todd Boespflug tallied 14 points to lead the Bruins to an easy 38-24 win over the Trojans. Jay McAllister contributed eight for the winners while Joey Raposa (10) and Jim Christensen (eight) led the Trojans.

## Pollsters drop Dons to second

Despite picking up a pair of wins in East Bay Athletic League play, Amador High dropped a notch to second in this week's East Bay Prep Writers' Association poll.

Oakland Tech, which had been in the first spot earlier in the year, regained the number one ranking by downing powerful Fremont last week.

Tech's overall mark is 13-4, while the Dons are 12-3. Bishop O'Dowd, third ranked in the poll, has a 23-3 mark and has won 22 of their 23 games.

Amador has a bye tonight in the EBAL schedule, but Dublin, which made honorable mention, plays Granada in an attempt to both hold on to their ranking and second place in the EBAL.

EAST BAY CAGE POLL

The top 15, with record, first-place votes in parentheses, total points, and placing last week:

1—Tech (3)	13-4	87	2
2—Amador (2)	14-3	85	1
3—O'Dowd (1)	23-3	79	3
4—Oakland	16-2	73	5
5—Berkeley	18-5	61	6
6—McClymonds	13-5	59	5
7—Castlemont	13-5	58	8
8—tie, College Park	14-2	45	7
9—Fremont	12-5	45	9
10—Arroyo	15-5	34	10
11—Moreau	17-5	30	13
12—San Leandro	15-5	18	11
13—Albany	12-5	17	15
14—Pleasant Hill	12-4	10	12
15—Hayward	13-6	8	14

HONORABLE MENTION — Castro Valley 16-4; Emery 15-1; El Cerrito 12-8; Del Valle 11-6; Livermore 12-4; Pittsburg 9-6.

## Alviso's 4 give Celts 43-42 win

Randy Alviso's four free throws in overtime sparked the Celtics to a 43-42 win over Lloyd's Bank in Livermore recreation basketball last week.

Alviso, who tied teammate Pete Tolman with 17 points, hit all four foul shots in the extra period. One charity by Tolman accounted for the Celts' fifth and deciding point in the nip-and-tuck contest.

Jim Cambridge, who finished with a game-high 30 points, pumped two overtime field goals to keep Lloyd's close.

Pizza Arcade held on for a 38-35 win over McGregor's National Reserve Life, thanks to Ted Anderson's 14 points. The loser's Lane Fabian led all scorers with 17.

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## Local sides win Cup tilts

Two local youth soccer teams rolled to easy wins in State Cup play, as neither allowed the opposition to score.

The Atomic Betas opened their State Cup pursuit in the Under-12 bracket by annihilating Healdsburg 9-0 as Ricky Long powered in four goals and assisted on another.

Jeff Beach scored twice and also added an assist. Other goals were by Steve Aguiar, Mark Miner and Leonard West while Jeff Keller, Bobby Jackson, John Mihoevich, John Petlansky, Tom Wood, Trent Albrow and Mike Wilson all had assists.

Barry Rogers had a relaxing game in goal, recording only two saves and John Browning and Mihoevich provided

defensive help.

The Dublin Paddies also provided their goalie — Danny Bynum — with close to a day off as he had to record only two saves in a 4-0 win. The Paddies, who also are in the Under-12 bracket, easily handled the Holland Sizzlers of Fresno in Fresno.

David Worthington led the offense with two goals and an assist with Robbie Allen and John Hodson scoring the other goals. Andy Lezcano assisted on one of Worthington's goals.

Chris Davis, Kevin Earl, Gary Phillips, Andy Salmeron, Jim Hither and Bill Calendar all played well in the win.

The Sizzlers managed only four shots on goal during the whole contest.

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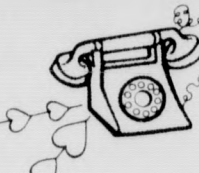
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CALL <b>ADRIAN or JOHN</b> 828-2722 for appointment <b>CARPET CLEANING</b> <b>SEASON SPECIAL</b> Steam Clean Carpets. Ask about our Special \$10 value absolutely FREE — When you have your carpets cleaned by us. <b>EXPERTLY CLEANED UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPES.</b> Rent a Rug DOCTOR \$15. <b>CARPET CARE CENTER</b> 820-0707 San Ramon 783-0977 Hayward <b>CERAMIC TILE</b> Bath rooms, entry ways. Kitchens and tub enclosures. All work Guaranteed to YOUR Satisfaction. Call NOW for the best price in town 828-6964 846-0879 <b>COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT</b> <b>NEW AND USED</b> Mobile and Attache Phones with the latest features. Channel search, Direct dial, etc. 2 way and Marine Radios available. ALSO Complete line of office communication equipment — Answering Machines, etc. For more information call Howard at 829-5049 <b>CONCRETE WORK</b> <b>A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK</b> No job too small. Licensed and Insured. <b>D &amp; W CONCRETE</b> Call 462-4133 <b>DOMESTICS</b> <b>ACADEMY MAID HOUSE-KEEPERS</b> has what you've been asking for: Shopping, Washing, Patient Care, Ironing. Call for more information. Arrangements made to suit your needs. Offered by <b>BATES JANITORIAL</b> 447-6178 <b>HOMES CLEANED \$15</b> Cleans the average home. Our people — your equip. <b>DELONG HOME CLEANING SERVICE</b> 829-3835 <b>ELECTRONICS</b> <b>ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK</b> Residential & Commercial. FREE ESTIMATES. We accept BankAmericard and Mastercharge. <b>San Ramon Electric</b> Lic. # 294225 829-2454 <b>BIKES, BOYS &amp; GIRLS</b> 20 inch, \$20 to \$30, some parts. 828-5667. <b>KENMORE 3-Cycle Washer, 3 wdr</b> Level settings. Perfect Cond. \$60. 443-7655. <b>RABBITS</b> Fryers, Bucks, and Does 447-9321 \$3 to \$7. <b>48. Articles for Sale</b> <b>FIREWOOD EUCALYPTUS</b> \$65.00 Cord Log Cabin Firewood Co. Hay. Call 537-5066 1 p.m. Wkds. 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or 537-7943 eves. <b>FIREWOOD</b> Seasoned Mountain Oak, Cas-a Verde Garden Center. 462-1233 <b>ANTIQUES, quilts, patchwork, toys, plants &amp; many gift items</b> on sale, 10% to 50% off. Morning Glory, 310 Linda Lane, Danv. 10-4 p.m. Tues. - Sat. 820-4420. <b>50. Wanted to Buy</b> WANTED: will pay \$45 for any complete car. Days call 785-4677, nights call 489-5644. <b>51. Musical Instruments</b> <b>PIANO TUNING</b> — Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. Players rebuilt. 443-2257. <b>51. Musical Instruments</b> <b>ORGAN, PIANO &amp; BAND INSTRUMENT REPAIR</b> Fast dependable service. RUMZOS MUSIC WORLD, Dub. 829-4333. Dublin's 1st complete music store. <b>JANUARY SALE</b> Save \$100 to \$300 On New Wurlitzer ORGANS & PIANOS Reg. Now. <b>EXTRA SPECIAL CABLE GRAND</b> \$2900. \$2' NEW \$3656. \$2900. Kohler & Campbell Console Walnut \$1486 \$1295 Deluxe Spinnet Pecan \$1332 \$1165 Musette \$2195 \$1850 Player Piano \$2195 \$1850 Manual & Electric (New) Perfect Cond. Optigan Chord Organ with Records. \$775 MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL GUITARS <b>RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD</b> 7017 Village Pkwy., Dub. 829-4333 Dublin's 1st complete music store <b>CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND OTHER INSTRUMENTS</b> \$25-1000 <b>53. Sportsmen's Needs</b> <b>GUN SALES AND REPAIR</b> Call for discount prices. 829-2468 Dealer <b>61. Business Opps.</b> <b>EARN EXTRA MONEY</b> in your spare time. Mailing Commission Circulars. Rush address, stamped envelope for free details. J&J Enterprises, 425 High St. Palo Alto. Dept. LM <b>63. Money to Loan</b> <b>TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE!</b> Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm. UNION HOME LOANS 825-4811 <b>NEED A NEW SECOND? COMBINE BILLS? CUT PAYMENTS? HELP IN MAKING THAT DOWN PAYMENT? Phone Collect 537-4711 Hayward 792-3242 Fremont CUTLER MORTGAGE &amp; LOAN CALIF. LOAN BROKERAGE</b> <b>71. Office Stores (Rent)</b> <b>FOR LEASE</b> - office space, 150 ft. to 2,000 ft. Exec. offices. 829-3900 or eves. 828-8019. <b>OFFICE SPACE, excel. location, Village Parkway, Dublin, Fur. nished. 829-0643.</b> <b>DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES</b> Several prime locations available. Start at 35. <b>LANGE-HILDE</b> 828-6900 <b>LIVERMORE OFFICE SPACE</b> 400,700 & 900 SQ. FT. 447-7020 <b>NOW LEASING VALLEY PLAZA</b> Pleasanton's newest shopping center now leasing retail, office and service commercial space. Immediate occupancy. Available in active shopping centers in Dublin and Livermore. Spaces from 600 Sq. Ft. up. Reasonable rents. Call Jerry Lamm. 443-1105 <b>72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent</b> <b>DUBLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT</b> Desirable, well-located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin, now available for immediate occupancy. 736 sq. ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For more information and an appointment to see it, contact Mr. Barry at 443-1105 <b>STORE FRONT DOWNTOWN LIVERMORE</b> 447-7525 AFTER 6 P.M. <b>NEW WAREHOUSE and office space</b> 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 455-4180 <b>75. Apartments for Rent</b> <b>DRIFTWOOD APTS.</b> Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens — with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks. Furnished or Unfurnished. From \$125. 800 W. Grant Line Rd. Tracy (209) 835-3187 <b>77. Share Rentals</b> <b>MALE</b> to share large home San Ramon, \$98 per mo. Phone 828-1217. No Ans. call 829-4539. B/4 noon. <b>78. Duplexes for Rent</b> <b>2 BEDRM.</b> 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrig. AIR, water & garbage PD. \$175. No Pets 447-7188. <b>92. Homes for Sale</b> <b>HEY, WEEKEND LOAFER</b> you need this. A super attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse, private patio, close to a park, lots of yard, that someone else cares for. A must see \$31,950 T151 <b>THE NAME OF THE GAME IS VALUE</b> And it's right here. The Somerset 3 bedroom home is on the corner of 2 quiet streets. Covered flag, stone patio. Carpets, drapes and all terms. \$35,950 T152 <b>TWO WHOOPS and a HOLLER</b> that's what the family will give when they see this utterly charming home. 3 large bedrooms, carpets, drapes, fireplace, sunny kitchen, beautiful pool, and separate parking area for boat. All for only \$42,500. T153 
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### 80. Homes for Rent

**DUBLIN** Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fmlyrm, W/W carpets, AIR, Excl. Location Avail. 2/1 \$310 mo. 254-7828.

**LEASE CASTLEWOOD** 17 Golf Rd, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$450 mo. 462-5646.

**DUBLIN** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk to schools & shopping. Great family yard. Patio, central heat, fireplace, Drps, cpts. Clean. Move in 3/1 \$260 mo. 828-2979.

**BETTER HOMES FOR BETTER BUYS**  
1-8 STALL BARN, 2 1/2 acres adjacent Round Hill C.C. \$50,000.  
**ALAMO RANCHER**, 3 Bdrms., 2 bath, 1/2 acre \$63,950.  
**DUBLIN DOLL HOUSE**, Exquisite 3 Bdrms., 2 bath try a G.I. \$39,950.  
**DANVILLE BEST BUY**, 4 Bdrms., 3 bath, formal dining, plus pool, \$74,950.  
**WESTSIDE SHOW PLACE**, 4 Bdrms., 2 fireplaces, Central air, \$94,750.  
**HORSE HAVEN**, 4 1/2 ac 6 stall barn, 3 Bdrms., 2 bath, \$105,000. Many, many others to prove OURS are the best buys in the area.

**342 Diablo Rd Danville 837-0571**

**DUBLIN**: Echo Park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Elec. Kitchen, Patio, \$295, 182-1636.

**DANVILLE**

**ENTERTAINING**  
Is a pleasure in this sharp, freshly redecorated, Greenbrook home, formal living room, dining room, and conversation pit, custom drapes, beautiful, shag carpets, lots of wall paper, central air, ceramic tile entry, much more, 3 bedroom, \$57,595.

**CALL BOB PIPER**

**allied brokers REALTORS**

829-1212 846-7295

**Young American Realtors**

2130 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

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### LIVERMORE

**VA BUYERS**  
100% financing and all closing cost paid for by seller, several homes to choose from. 4 bed rooms, 2 bath, \$27,950. 3 bed room, 1 bath, \$27,950 & just listed, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$25,950. Hurry won't last. To view be sure to ask for GARY STANGE

**allied brokers REALTORS**

829-1212 846-6052

**Classified Gets Results**

**MONEY MAKER**  
Good income duplex with growth potential in cash flow. Fresh paint, wallpaper, carpets & drapes in one unit. Excellent investment \$33,950.

**CALL BOB PIPER**

**allied brokers REALTORS**

829-1212 846-7295

**92. Homes for Sale**

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### LIVERMORE

**LOW ASSUMPTION**  
Or 7% VA loan on large 4 bed room, 2 bath with ramp, A.E.K. large yard & Cabana Club, only \$45,450. Hurry won't last.

**TRI-VALLEY**

Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

**NEW LISTING**  
Neat nearly new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, starter home. Close to shopping, parks & schools, shag carpets, neat panelling. Compare only \$33,950. FHA or VA OK.

**TRI-VALLEY**

Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

**SUNSET MAGNOLIA**  
Kitchen in the round, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fmlyrm, sunken living rm. Stone fireplace, formal dining, drps, plush cpts, zone air. Sprinklers front & rear, lg. fenced lot, magnificent view. By Owner \$49,500. 455-0976.

**BY OWNER**, Sunset 4 bdrm, 2 bth, A.E.K. auto, sprinklers front/rear, air cond, side access, lg. back deck. Principals only, 443-4940.

**\$200 TOTAL**  
Down to FHA VET, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, recently redecorated, carpets, immediate possession, \$26,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**

Realtors 462-2770  
706 Main St., Pleas.

**92. Homes for Sale**

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1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

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706 Main St., Pleas.

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### LIVERMORE

**NO FOOLING**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, for \$27,950, that's right. Located near schools and park even has fireplace & terms, well. Seller will pay \$1,000 of buyers closing cost so hurry, hurry.

**allied brokers REALTORS**

7000 Village Pkwy. Dublin  
829-1212

**OPEN HOME SAT. 1-4**  
538 ANNA MARIA  
Spacious 4 bdrm., with side access, new carpets, luscious wall paper. All-terms available. \$40,900.

**TRI-VALLEY**

Realtors 462-2770  
706 Main St., Pleas.

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### LIVERMORE

**BUILDER CLOSE-OUTS**  
Only 3 remain, 2 of which are professionally decorated models with all the extras you could want. Pick your extras and colors on the third home, both 3 & 4 bedrooms available, 1400 to 1800 sq. ft. and all have central air. Interested?

**allied brokers REALTORS**

7000 Village Pkwy. Dublin  
829-1212

**COUNTRY LIVING NO DOWN VA**  
Low down FHA. Super sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, expensive carpets and large yard, only \$32,950, but hurry.

**TRI-VALLEY**

Realtors 462-2770  
706 Main St., Pleas.

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### PLEASANTON

**PLEASANTON VALLEY**  
Valley's best buy. Formal dining, H&F pool, upgraded carpets, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, A.E.K. model sharp thru-out. \$49,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**

Realtors 462-2770  
706 Main St., Pleas.

**MODEL HOME SALE**  
Former model with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, central air, shag carpets and many extras, possible as assumption, \$45,950.

**Heritage Realtors**

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

**GOLF & POOL**  
Walk to 1st tee from this lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with fantastic pool, spacious living room, flag stone fireplace, huge patio \$54,500.

**Heritage Realtors**

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

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7124 Village Parkway Dublin

**Heritage Realtors**



<b>ROYAL RED SHRIMP</b>  4 1/2 OZ. TINY <b>57¢</b>	<b>SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX</b>  18 1/2 OUNCE • WHITE • YELLOW <b>54¢</b>	<b>S &amp; W BAKED BEANS</b>  16 OUNCE <b>33¢</b>	<b>LADY'S CHOICE SYRUP</b>  24 OUNCE <b>63¢</b>	<b>SUN-MAID RAISINS</b>  15 OUNCE Bill's LOW PRICE <b>59¢</b>	<b>FISHER BISKIT MIX</b>  40 OUNCE Bill's LOW PRICE <b>57¢</b>
<b>JEAN NATE WINTER SET</b>  • COLOGNE • BODY LOTION • BATH SILK <b>3.50</b> 7.50 VAL.	<b>SWEETHEART VALENTINE CANDY</b>  15¢ BOX <b>10¢</b>	<b>VALENTINE CARDS</b>  PK. OF 36 <b>39¢</b>	<b>CLAIROL CRAZY CURL STEAM STYLING WAND</b>  <b>16.88</b>	<b>PLUSH, CUDDLE ANIMALS THAT SAY 'I LOVE YOU'</b>  <b>1.99</b>	<b>RED PLUSH HEARTS FOR YOUR VALENTINE</b>  <b>99¢</b>

# *Bill's Drugs*

"YOUR CARD & BOOK STORE"

450 Diablo Road DANVILLE 7775 Amador Valley Blvd. DUBLIN

LAFAYETTE • ORINDA • DANVILLE • DUBLIN • SANTA CLARA • BURLINGAME

 YOUR BANK AMERICARD IS WELCOME AT BILLS 	<b>FLAVOR TREE SNACKS</b>  • FRENCH ONION • NUT & SNACK • CHEDDAR SNACK Bill's LOW PRICE <b>9¢</b>	<b>HEIDE CANDY</b>  7 OUNCE • JUJY FRUITS • FRUIT DROPS <b>23¢</b>	 <b>IRISH SPRING DEODORANT PROTECTION BAR SOAP</b> REGULAR SIZE <b>19¢</b>	 <b>SMOKECRAFT BEEF JERKY</b> 15¢ VAL. <b>9¢</b>
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Merchandise subject to stock on hand. No sales to dealers.

SALE EFFECTIVE: TODAY THRU FEB. 9.

 <b>PANASONIC TOOT-A-LOOP AM RADIO</b> Bill's LOW PRICE <b>8.88</b>	 <b>MAGNETIC 10 PG. PHOTO ALBUM</b> NO GLUE OR TAPE NEEDED. Bill's LOW PRICE <b>1.57</b>	 <b>SYLVANIA MAGICUBES</b> 3 CUBES-12 FLASHES <b>1.43</b>	 <b>POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM</b> HAVE PLenty ON HAND. Bill's LOW PRICE <b>3.99</b>	 <b>GAF 126-12 COLOR FILM</b> Bill's LOW PRICE <b>69¢</b>	 <b>KODAK POCKET 30 CAMERA OUTFIT</b> STEP UP TO A NEW CAMERA WITH MORE FEATURES <b>38.88</b>
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## **MORE FOR LESS AT BILL'S**

 <b>RAID ANT &amp; ROACH SPRAY</b> 11 OUNCE Bill's LOW PRICE <b>88¢</b>	 <b>14 OUNCE CAN AJAX CLEANSER</b> <b>17¢</b>	 <b>RENUZIT SOLID AIR FRESHENER</b> 7 OUNCE ASSORTED SCENTS <b>44¢</b>	 <b>HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER</b> No. 108 <b>9.77</b>	 <b>RIVAL CAN OPENER WITH KNIFE SHARPENER</b> No. 782 <b>9.77</b>	 WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF <b>TIMEX WATCHES</b> • FASHIONABLE STYLES • ELECTRIC AND WIND UP MODELS
 <b>KITE TWINE</b> 500 FT. Bill's LOW PRICE <b>25¢</b>	 <b>PUFFER KITES</b> ASSORTED DESIGNS Bill's LOW PRICE <b>1.29</b>	 <b>ENVELOPES</b> • 100 CT. HOUSEHOLD • 50 LEGAL YOUR CHOICE <b>47¢</b>	 <b>BURGESS BATTERIES</b> 9 VOLT 79¢ VALUE <b>47¢</b>	 <b>WESTCLOX DIAL LIGHT DROUSE ALARM CLOCK</b> • ACCURATE #22032 <b>3.99</b>	 <b>WILSON CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS</b> TIN OF 3 Bill's LOW PRICE <b>2.66</b>
 <b>CREST TOOTH PASTE</b> REGULAR FLAVOR ONLY FAMILY SIZE <b>88¢</b>	 <b>WELLA BALSAM</b> instant hair conditioner 8 OUNCE <b>99¢</b>	 <b>ROSE MILK SKIN CREAM</b> 8 OUNCE <b>77¢</b>	 <b>DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSHES</b> • REG. • HARD <b>27¢</b>	 <b>BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS</b> <b>77¢</b>	 <b>GILLETTE PRO MAX</b> 1000 WATT STYLER/DRYER <b>22.88</b>
 <b>SINE-AID SINUS TABLETS</b> 50 CT. 2.19 VALUE <b>1.19</b>	 <b>FORMULA 44</b> COUGH SYRUP 3 OUNCE Bill's LOW PRICE <b>88¢</b>	 <b>JOHNSON &amp; JOHNSON BABY OIL</b> 10 OUNCE Bill's LOW PRICE <b>99¢</b>	 <b>JOHNSON &amp; JOHNSON COTTON BALLS</b> 130 CT. <b>59¢</b>	 <b>VITAMIN C</b> 500 MG. 100's Bill's LOW PRICE <b>1.29</b>	 Let Hallmark Valentines, party sets and gifts color your Valentine's Day with love For Friday, Feb. 14.